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Banks.

NOTICE. TO ULES OF THE HONGKONG SAVINGS! BANK.

1. The business of the above Bank will eral MEETING of the Company will be be conducted by the Hongkong and premises in Hongkong. Business hours

2.—Sums less than \$1, or more than \$250 | will be given. at one time will not be received. No depositor may deposit more than \$2,500 in any one year.

3. - Dopositors in the Savings' Bank having \$100 or more at their credit may at their option transfer the same to the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation on fixed deposit for 12 months at 5 per cent. per annum interest. 4.—Interest at the rate of 31 per cent. per annum will be allowed to depositors on

their daily balances. 5.- Each Depositor will be supplied gratis with a Pass-Book which must be presented with each payment or withdrawal. Depositors must not make any entries themselves in their Pass-Books but should send them to be written up at least twice a year, about the beginning of January and beginning of July.

6.—Correspondence as to the business of the Bank if marked On Hongkong Savings' Bank Business is forwarded free by the various British Post Offices in

Hongkong and China. 7. - Withdrawals may be made on demand, but the personal attendance of the depositor or his duly appointed agent, and the production of his Pass-Book are necessary.

For the Honokono & Shanghai Banking CORPORATION, JOHN WALTER,

Acting Chief Manager: Hongkong, June 7, 1885.

HONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.

RESERVE FUND\$4,500,000 RESERVE LIABILITY OF PRO- \$7,500,000 PRIETORS,....

COURT OF DIRECTORS. Chairman-M. GROTE, Esq. Deputy Chairman-O. D. BOTTOMLEY, Esq. Hon. J. Brll Irving. | E. H. M. HUNTING-W. H. F. DARBY, Esq. TON, EBO. H. L. DALBYMPLE, Hon. A. P. McEWEN. A. Molver, Esq.

Hon. F. D. SASSOON.

CHIEF MANAGER. Hongkong THOMAS JACKSON, Han. Acting Chief Manager-John Walter. Esq. MANAGER. Shonghai, EWEN CAMERON, Eaq. LONDON BANKERS .- London and County LUZON SUGAR REFINING

H. Hoppius, Esq.

HONGKONG. INTEREST ALLOWED. N Ourrent Deposit Account at the rate

of 2 per cent, per annum on the daily balance. On Fixed Deposits: For 3 months, 3 per cent, per annum.

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5 per cent. " LOCAL BILLS DISCOUNTED. Credits granted on approved Securities. and every description of Banking and Exchange business transacted. Drafts granted on London, and the chief Commercial places in Europe, India,

Australia, America, China and Japan. JOHN WALTER, Acting Ohief Manager. Hongkong, February 26, 1887.

Intimations.

OHINA MERCHANTS' STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY'S

DEBENTURE LOAN OF 1886. TNTEREST due and DRAWN BONDS o'Clock, Noon, in accordance with Ordinof this LOAN will be Payable at the OFFICER OF THE HONORONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION on and after 1st day of March, 1887.

JOHN WALTER, Acting Chief Manager. Hongkong, February 28, 1887.

THE HONGKONG ROPE MANUFAU-TURING COMPANY, LIMITED.

THE Third Ordinary General MEETING of SHAREHOLDERS will be held at the OFFICE of the Company. Praya Central, on WEDNESDAY, the Sth-March, for the year ending 31st December, 1886, in at Half-past Three o'Clock in the Afternoon, for the purpose of receiving the may be arranged. Returns not rendered Report of the Ceneral Managers, and elect- prior to the Six DAY OF MARCH INSTANT Christoffe & Co.'s Electro-Plated WARE. ing a Consulting Committee and Anditors. The Transfer BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from 7th to 23rd March,

RUSSELL & Co.,

General Managers. Hongkong, March 1, 1887.

Intimations.

ANTED TO PURCHASE A STEAMER,

of 1,200 to 1,500 Tone REGISTER, must be in good order and working

Send Full Particulars, Price, &c., &c., JNO. W. HALL, Auctimeer.

28th February, 1887.

CHINA SUGAR REFINING

COMPANY, LIMITED. NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS

THE Ninth Ordinary Annual MEETING of SHAREHOLDERS in the above Company will be held at the OFFICE of the GENERAL AGENTS, Pedder's Street, on THURSDAY, the 10th March, at Noon, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the General Azents, together with a Statement of Accounts to 31st December, 1886.

The Transfer BOOKS of the Company will be OLOSED from FRIDAY the 25th Instant to the 10th Proximo, both days And Notice is also hereby given that at

the same place and on the same day at 12.15. o'clock in the afternoon or so soon afterwards as the Ordinary Annual Meeting shall be concluded, an EXTRAORDINARY Genheld for the purpose of passing the subjoin-Shanghai Banking Corporation, on their | ed Resolutions. | Should the Resolutions be passed by the required majority they will on week-days, 10 to 3: Saturdays, 10 be submitted for Confirmation at a Second Extraordinary Meeting of which due Notice

PROPOSED SPECIAL RESOLUTIONS. .—That the present Capital of the China Sugar Refining Company Limited be increased from \$900,000 to \$1,500,000 by the issue of 6,000 New Shares of \$100

each, to be issued at par. -That the price of issue of each of the said new shares be fully paid up by the Allottee on the 31st March 1887, together with the sum of \$2 for each share by way of interest on such share from the 1st January 1887 to the 31st March 1887 at the rate of \$8 per cent. per annum.

The holder of each of the said new shares shall be entitled to participate in the profits of the Company as from the 1st January 1887 equally with the holders of the present Capital of \$900,000. -That the said new shares be offered in the first place in such manner and at such times, as the General Agents shall think fit to the persons who shall, on the 25th day of February 1887, be the registered holders of the old, or present, shares in the proportion following, that is to say, two new shares shall be offered to every holder of a complete number of three of the said old, or present, shares, and shall be accepted or not within the time limited for that purpose by the General Agents, and that any new share or shares offered in manner aforesaid, and not accepted within the time so

limited, and also any share or shares which the General Agents shall have been unable to offer in manner aforesaid by reason of their being no holder, or holders, of a complete number or complete numbers of three of the said old or present shares, shall be disposed of and allotted by the General Agents and Consulting Committee at such times, to such persons, upon such terms, and in such manner and way in every respect as they shall in their discretion think best in the interests

of the Company. That the purchase of Inland Lots Nos. 729 and 730, Victoria, Hongkong, at the agreed price of \$60,000 be now formally confirmed and these lands transferred into the Company's name.

JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., General Agents. China Sugar Refining Company, Lamited.

Hongkong, February 19, 1887.

COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

THE Fifth Ordinary Annual General MEETING of the LUZON SUGAR REFINING Co., Lp., will be held in the OFFICES of the GENERAL AGENTS, Pedder's Street, on THURSDAY, the 10th day of March next, at 12.30 p.m., for the purpose of receiving a Report from the General Agents, with a Statement of Accounts to

31st December last. The Transfer BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from SATURDAY, 26th Instant, until the day after the Meeting. JARDINE, MATHESON & Co.,

General Agents.

Hongkong, February 24, 1887.

THE HONGKONG AND KOWLOON WHARF AND GODOWN COM-PANY, LIMITED.

will be held at the Company's REGISTERED | OFFICE, in Pedder's Street, Hongkong, on TUESDAY, the 15th March instant, at 12 auce No. 1 of 1877, Section 38.

ISAAC HUGHES, Secretary.

Hongkong, March 1, 1887.

CANTON INSURANCE OFFICE, LIMITED. ADJUSTMENT OF BONUS FOR THE YEAR 1686.

MONTRIBUTORS to the above OFFICE J are requested to Furnish the Undersigned with a Last of their Contributions Order that the DISTRIBUTION of BONUS will be adjusted by the Orricz, and no Claims or Alterations will be subsequently.

JARDINE MATHESON & Co., General Agents. CANTON INSURANCE OFFICE, LIMITED. Hongkong, March 1, 1687.

Business Notices.

CIGARS.

LANE, CRAWFORD & Co.'s SPECIAL BRAND 'THE MANILAS.' A PERLA DEL ORIENTE :- REINA VICTORIA, BREVAS, LONDRES, PRINCESAS. DAMAS, PERLAS, CORTADO DE LA REINA, REGALIA CHICA, REGALIA ORIENTE, NUEVO HABANO EXTRA. LA INSULAR:-No. 2 HABANO'S in 250 Boxes, \$4.00 (All in perfect condition).

TOBACCOS F. & J. SMITH'S, Glasgow: -BRIGHT CUT NAVY, FLAKED GOLDEN LEAF HONEY DEW, SUN CURED MILD MIXTURE, GLASGOW MIXTURE, GOLDEN BIRDS-EYE, SUN CUT VIRGINIA. COPE'S :- GOLDEN CLOUD, SHOKING MIXTURE, GOLDEN BIRDSEYS.

CICARETTES.

MALTA CIGARETTES :- KAISAR-I-HIND, STAR OF INDIA. LANE, CRAWFORD & Co. call special attention to their Splendid Assortment of PIPES, CIGAR HOLDERS and SMOKER'S SUNDRIES.

LANE, CRAWFORD & Co. Hongkong, March 1, 1887.

ADJOINING THE STAG HOTEL (NEXT DOOR). CONSISTING OF A STOCK OF FANCY AND USEFUL ARTICLES, At Cash Prices and for Cash only. WATCHES, MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS,

TOBACCOS, ALBUMS. CIGARS, BOOKS. NOVELS.

PACE'S -GOLD LEAF PLUG TOBACCO.

.CUTLERY, LEATHER GOODS. CLOCKS, and a varied Stock of Fancy GOODS of all kinds. BON MARCHE, next door to THE STAG HOTEL. Hongkong, September 8, 1886.

KNIVES.

JUST PUBLISHED,

THE HONGKONG ALMANACK 1887.

CONTAINING the Calendars and Astronomical Phenomena for the Year computed to Hongkong Civil Time, Information respecting the Colony and the several Government Departments, Meteorological and General Statistics, Tide Tables, Wages Tables, Postal Regulations, Map of the Island, and a Mass of Statistical and Interesting Local Information not otherwise accessible in a handy form,

COMPILED BY BRUCE SHEPHERD.

- - ONE DOLLAR.

KELLY & WALSH, LIMITED.

Hongkong, February 11, 1887.

CASH SALE GOODS DURING THIS MONTH.

AMB'S WOOL UNDERVESTS, PANTS & 1-HOSE. WINTER MERINO UNDERVESTS, PANTS & 1-HOSE.

HAND-KNIT SHOOTING HOSE, CARDIGAN JACKETS,

BOOTS, SHOES,

GLOVES, &c.

A Large Lot of TWEEDS, much under value, at \$15 per Suit. ROBT. LANG & Co.,

QUEEN'S ROAD, (opposite Hongkong Hotel).

Hongkong, March 4, 1887.

Victoria Hotel,

Praya and Quesn's Road Central, Hongkong.

THIS Extensive and well-appointed Establishment, situated in one of the most central and siry positions in the Colony and commanding a splendid view of almost the entire harbour and within five minutes' walk of the principal Government Offices (including the Post Office), Banks, &c., has recently been much enlarged and improved and is now one of the principal Horms in the place. The ROOMS are spacious, well ventilated and have just been refurnished in a most comfortable and handsome manner, suited to the requirements of the Far East. Accommodation and Service of every kind will be found to be of the best description. an ample and varied TABLE D'HOTE is always provided and served in the spacious,

large DINING HALL The HOTEL also contains handsome and comfortable Reception, READING, BILLIARD The HOTEL is unsurpassed for comfort, convenience and quick service. Continental languages are spoken.

Messrs. DORABJEE & HING KEE,

Hongkong, September 16, 1885.

NOTICE is hereby given that a General MEETING of SHAREHOLDERS MENTLEMEN'S LEATHER PORTMANTEAUS. GLADSTONE and BRIEF BAGS:

OVERLAND and TIN TRUNKS. SARATOGA TRUNKS. TIN HAT and BONNET BOXES. &O. ... &C., W. POWELL & Co.

VICTORIA EXCHANGE, March 2, 1887.

CHAS. J. GAUPP & Co., Chronometer, Watch & Clock Mukers, Jewellers, Gold & Silversmiths. NAUTICAL, SCIENTIFIC AND METEOROLOGICAL

INSTRUMENTS. VOIGTLANDER'S CRLESRATED BINOQULARS AND TELESCOPES. Receive's Liquid and other Compares. ADMIRALTY & IMBAY CHARTS. NAUTICAL DOOKS.

GOLD & SILVER JEWELLERY,

in great variety.
DIAMONDS DIAMOND JEWELLERY Splendid Collection of the Latest Losnon PATTERNS, at very modernie prices. 742

GRIFFITHS PHOTOGRAPHIC STUDIO 1, DUDDELL STREET HONGKONG.

WING to Expression of LEASE, these PREMISES will be CLOSED in MARCH NEXT.

Mr. Griffich requests of those who have favoured him with siltings and desiring more Copies that they will forward him their Orders at carliest date, and he would be glad to Lesse suitable Premises in a good Central position. Hongkong, January 29, 1887.

Intimations.

THE HONGKONG FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED.

OTICE is hereby given that an EXTRA ORDINARY General MEETING the above named Company will be held at the REGISTERED OFFICE of the Company, Pedder's Street, Victoria, in the Colony of Hougkong on WEDNESDAY, the 16th March, 1887, at 12 o'clock (noon), when the subjoined Resolution, which was passed at the Extraordinary General Meeting of the Company held on the 22nd day of February, 1887, will be submitted for Confirmation as a Special Resolution.

RESOLUTION. That the Articles of Association be altered in manner following :--

(a.) The following Article shall be substitued for Article No. 111, namely :- 111, sum of not less than \$1,000,000 nor AGER. more than \$1,500,000. (b.) The following Article shall be substitut- MATRON.

ed for Article No. 112, namely :- 112. -The Reserve Fund having now reached the sum of \$1,000.000 the General Managers and the Consulting Committee may appropriate from time to time so much of the profit as they may deem desirable to the Reserve Fund until the said Fund shall amount to the sum of \$1,500,000 provided always that such annual appropriation shall not exceed 10 per cent, of the

said profits. (c.) The following Article shall be substitutod for Article No. 115, namely :-115. -The said Reserve Fund shall if practicable be maintained at a sum of not less than \$1,000,000 nor more than \$1,500,000 and the whole of the future accruing profits of the Company shall, subject to such annual Bonus as aforesaid and less such portion or portions (if any) thereof (not exceeding in any year 30 per cent, of the profits of such year) as the General Managers may (as they are hereby empowered to do) apply in maintaining the Reserve Fund at a sum of not less than \$1,000,000 and less also such portion or portions (if any) thereof as may from time to time be applied in increasing the said Reserve Fund under Article 112, be divisible amongst the Shareholders generally according to the number of Shares held by each.

JARDINE, MATHESON & Co... General Managers. Hongkong, February 22, 1887.

NOTICE.

HONGKONG AND WHAMPOA DOOK COMPANY, LIMITED.

CHIPMASTERS and ENGINEERS are respectfully informed that, if upon their arrival in this Harbour, NONE of the Company's FOREMEN should be at hand, Orders for REPAIRS if sent to the Wharf at 10.45 a.m., for further Particu- Daylight. HEAD OFFICE, No. 14, Praya Central, will lars, apply to the Austronean. receive prompt attention.

In the Event of Complaints being found necessary. Communication with the Undersigned is requested, when immediate steps will be taken to rectify the cause of dis-D. GILLIES.

Secretary. Hongkong, August 25, 1885.

DENTISTRY. FIRST CLASS WORKMANSHIP

MODERATE FEES.

MR. WONG TAI-FONG, -Surgeon Dentist. FORMERLY ARTICLED APPRENTICE AND LAT-

TERLY ASSISTANT TO DR. ROCKES.) A T the urgent request of his European A and American patients and friends, has TAKEN THE OFFICE formerly occupied by Dr. Rogers, No. 2, DUDDELL STREET.

Discount to missionaries and families. Sole Address 2, DUDDELL STREET,

CONSULTATION FREE.

(Next to the New Oriental Bank,) Hougkong, January 12, 1885,

ORIENTAL BANK CORPORATION IN

LIQUIDATION. PAYMENT OF 4TH DIVIDEND.

FOURTH DIVIDEND of 61 PER CENT. A on all CLAIMS against the Hongkong Branch of the ORIENTAL BANK COB PORATION, that have been approved by the Court of Chancery, will be paid on and after MONDAY NEXT, the 21st February, at the Offices of the New ORIENTAL BANK CORPORATION, LIMITED. The 4th Dividend is payable on all Claims

on which pravious Dividends have been CEEDITORS are requested to apply to the Bank for their Dividends and to produce the letter they hold from the Official Liquidator, admitting their Claims, in order that the payment of the 4th Dividend may be endorsed thereon.

H. A. HERBERT. Attorney for the Official Liquidator. Oriental Bank Corporation, Queen's Road,

Notices to Consignees.

Hongkong, February 19, 1887.

FROM LONDON, PENANG AND SINGAPORE.

ITHE S.S. Glenlyon having arrived I from the above Ports, Consigned of Cargo by her are hereby informed that their Goods, with the exception of Opium, are being landed at their risk into the Godowns of the Undersigned, whence and/or from the Wharves or Boats delivery may

Optional Cargo will be forwarded un-less notice to the contrary be given before 4 p.m. To-DAY, the 3rd Instant. Cargo remaining undelivered after the Oth Instant will be subject to rent. No Fire Insurance has been effected. Bills of Lading, will be countereigned by JARDINE, MATHESON & Co.

Hongkong, March 3, 1887.

Notices of Firms.

NOTIOE.

THE INTEREST and RESPONSIBILITY of the late Mr. GEORG THEODOR SIEMSSEN in our Firm CEASED on the 24th November, 1886, and that of Mr. PAUL GERHARD HUBBE on the 31st December, 1886.

SIEMSSEN & Co. Hongkong and China,

to Sign our Firm per Procuration from this

Mr. JACOB RUFF has been authorized

14th February, 1887. HONGKONG HOTEL.

NOTICE. TAR. C. M. ROBERTS. formerly with MORSES. ALEXANDER GORDON & Co., -The Reserve Fund shall consist of a London, has been appointed Horel Man-

Mrs. ROBERTS has been appointed

L. HAUSCHILD. Secretary, Hongkong Hotel Co., Lad. Hougkong, March 1, 1837.

CHINA TRADERS' INSURANCE

COMPANY, LIMITED. TURING my Absence Mr. A. S. GARFIT has been appointed ACTINO

By Order, W. H. RAY, Secretary. Hongkong, February 19, 1887.

Auctions.

POSTPONEMENT OF SALE,

PUBLIC AUCTION. THE Undersigned has received instructions to Sell by Public Auction, on MONDAY.

the 7th of March, 1887, at 11 a.m., on BOARD,-THE BRITISH THREE-MASTED

SCHOONER WANDERING MINSTREL. 326 of 362 Tons Register, Built in 1875, and

Newly Sheathed with Yellow Metal, with all her TACKLE and APPAREL, as she then lies in the Harbour, near the COSMOPOLITAN DOOK. TERMS OF SALE .- One-third of the Purchase Money to be paid after fall of ham-

after being knocked down. A STEAM LAUNCH will leave Pedder's G. R. LAMMERT.

Auctioneer.

mer, the remainder upon transfer; the

Vessel to be at Purchaser's risk immediately

Hongkong, February 28, 1887. For Sale.

FOR SALE. THE BRITISH STEAMER 8000HOW,

MODERATE. Apply to HO TIM.

Capacity 313 Tons, Speed 11 Knots.
Thoroughly repaired last month. TERMS

18, Bank Buildings, QUEEN'S ROAD. Hongkong, February 4, 1887.

FOR SALE. ULES MUMM & Co.'s CHAMPAGNE, Pints......\$21 11 2 11

Dubos Frères & de Gernon & Co.'s

Hongkong, July 18, 1884.

BORDEAUX CLARETS AND WHITE WINES. Baxter's Celebrated Barley Bree! WHISKY, -\$7# per Case of 1 doz. GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co.

FOR SALE. THE GERMAN BARQUE ANTON GUNTHER, Metalled in April 1885.

For Particulars, apply to MELCHERS & Co., Agents. Hongkong, February 23, 1887.

· To Let.

As the Vesser is now lying in this Harbour.

TO LET. DOOMS in 'COLLEGE CHAMBERS.'

Apply to ...

DAVID SASSOON, SONS & Co. 1 10 LET, in good condition, the com-fortable and compact (Eastern) portion of HILL SIDE BUNGALOW, at the juction of NEW WESTERN STREET and HIGH STREET, near to Ball's Court, off the Bonham Road, Water and Gas are laid

on. Seperate GARDEN, &c. For Particulars, apply to Mr. HOWROYD, NEXT DOOR. Hongkong, March 1, 1887.

TO LET.

MITH immediate occupation the Com-V - modious PREMISES known as the P. & O. OLD OFFICES, lately in the occupation of the Honekone & Shanchar Bank-ING CORPORATION. For further Particulars, apply to the Undersigned.

Acting Superintendent. Hongkong, November 22, 1886.

E. L. WOODIN.

Shipping.

Steamers.

INDO CHINA STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY, LIMITED.

FOR CHEFOO AND TIENTSIN. The Co.'s Steamship Paumben . will be despatched as above on SATURDAY the 5th Instant, at Noon.

For Freight or Passage, apply to JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., General Managers.

Hongkong, March 3, 1887. THE BEN LINE OF STEAMERS.

FOR SINGAPORE AND NEW YORK.

The British Steamer Benalder, Captain Ross, will be despatched as above on SATURDAY, the 5th Instant, at Noon. For Freight or Passage, apply to

GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co., Hongkong, March 3, 1887.

FOR CALCUTTA: (Calling at PENANG only.) The Steamship Captain T. S. GARDNER, will be despatched for

Instant, at I p.m., instead of as previously advertised. For Freight or Passage, apply to DAVID SASSOON, BONS & Co.,

the above Ports on SATURDAY, the 5th

Hongkong, March 2, 1887. THE CHINA & MANILA STEAMSHIP COMPANY, LIMITED. FOR MANILA VIA AMOY. The Co.'s Steamship

Captain Talbor, will be despatched for the above Ports on SATURDAY, the 5th Instant, at For Freight or Passage, apply to RUSSELL & Co.. General Managers.

Hongkong, March 3, 1887, DOUGLAS STEAMSHIP COMPANY, LIMITED. FOR SWATOW, AMOY & FOOCHOW.

The Co.'s Steamship

Capt. GODDARD, will be despatched for the above Ports on SUNDAY, the 6th Instant, at For Freight or Passage, apply to

DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co.,

General Managers. Hongkong, March 3, 1887. OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY. FOR LONDON VIA SUEZ CANAL The Co.'s Steamship Prometheus,
Capt. WEESTER, will be

THURSDAY, the 10th Instant. For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE,

Hongkong, March 2, 1887. CHINA NAVIGATION COMPANY. LIMITED. FOR PORT DARWIN, SYDNEY AND

MELBOURNE. The Co,'s Steamship Changsha, J. G. WILLIAMS, Commander, will be despatched as above on FRIDAY, the 11th Inst. The attention of Passengers is directed to the Superior Accommodation offered by this Steamer. First-class Saloon and Cabins are situated forward of the Engines.

the supply of Fresh Provisions during the entire voyage. For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE,

Second Class Passengers are berthed in the

Poop. A Refrigerating Chamber ensures

Sailing Vessels. FOR SAN FRANCISCO. The 3/3 L.1.1. American Ship State of Maine, NICKELS, Master, will load here for the above Port, and will

Hongkong, March 2, 1887.

have quick despatch.

For Freight, apply to RUSSELL & Co. Hongkong, March 3, 1887 FOR SAN FRANCISCO. The 100 A 1 British Ship R. MEIKLE, Master, will load here for the above Port, and

will have quick despatch. For Freight, apply to RUSSELL & Co.

Hongkong, January 8, 1887. Not Responsible for Debts.

Veither the Captain, the Agents, nor Owners will be Responsible for any Debt contracted by the Officers or Crew of the following Vessels, during their stay in Honghong Harbour :-AMPHITEITE, British ship, Captain C. A. Anderson.—P. & O. S. N. Co. Annie, German barque, Captain J. F. Kröncke — Wieler & Co. BERGLOE, British ateamer, Osptain Robt. Farquhar. - Gibb, Livingston & Co. DANIEL J. TENNY, American ship, Capt. Geo. S. Wilson. - Takasima Co.

SARAH HIGHETT, American ship, Capt. A.

Morgan - Ed. Schelihas & Co.

Notices to Consignees.

THE CHINA SHIPPERS MUTUA STEAM NAVIGATION COM-PANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

FROM LONDON AND SINGAPORE.

THE Company's S.S. Ningchow, having arrived from the above Ports, Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed at their risk into the Godowns of the Hongkong and KOWLOON WHARF AND GODOWN COMPANY LIMITED, Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained.

No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Claims must be sent in to the OFFICE of the Undersigned, before Noon on the 5th March, or they will not be recognized No Fire Insurance has been offeeted, and any Goods remaining in the Godowns after the 5th March will be subject to rent. Optional Cargo will be forwarded unless notice to the contrary be given before Noon

TO-DAY. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co., Hougkong, February 20, 1887.

To-day's Advertisements

ST. JOHN'S LODGE OF HONGKONG No. 618, S. C.

N Emergency MEETING of the above LODGE will be held in the FREE-MASON'S HALL, Zetland Street, TO-MOR-ROW EVENING, the 5th Instant, at 8 for 8.30 p.m., precisely. VISITING BRETHREN are cordially INVITED.

Hongkong, March 4, 1887.

NETHERLANDS INDIA STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY, LIMITED FROM SOURABAYA, SAMARANG, BATAVIA, SINGAPORE & SAIGON.

THE Company's S.S. Celebes having arrived from the above Ports, Consigness of Cargo by her are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed at their risk into the Honokong and Kowloon WHARFAND GODOWN COMPANY'S West Point Godowns, whence delivery may be obtained, Cargo remaining undelivered after the 11th Instant will be subject to rent. No Fire Insurance has been effected.

Bills of Lading will be countersigned by JARDINE, MATHESON & Co.,

Hongkong, March 4, 1887. NOTICE.

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN STEAM. SHIP COMPANY, LIMITED. CHINA NAVIGATION COMPANY,

NE of the STEAM VESSELS of the Brynhilds, for San Francisco. above Companies is appointed to leave | Vortigers, for Saigon. Hondkond for Australian Ports every wine Zafiro, for Amoy and Manila. days. When the sailing date falls on a SUNDAY, the Departure will take place Verwaerts, for Touron and Quinhon. at Daylight on that day.

LIMITED.

Schedule of Sailings to 30th June, 1887. March 2 April 7 May 4 June

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SHIPPING

ARRIVALS. March 3, 1887 :-

Hermann, German barque. 444. M Traulsen, Amoy March 2, Ballast. - Wielen

Whampoo, British steamer, 1,109, W. N. Allison, Saigon February 27, Rice & Paidy. -Butterfield & Swire.

March 4 :-Lee Sang, British steamer, from Wham-Alarity, British despatch-vessel, from a

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Iduna, German steamer, 297. N. Emcke. Touron Feb. 28, General-A. R. MARRY. Celebes, Dutch steamer, 1,423, J. C. Joon, Java February 15, General.-JAR-DINE, MATHESON & Co. Paumben, British steamer, from Wham-

DEPARTURES.

March 4 :-James Watt, for Saigon Parthia, for Bangkok Signal, for Hollow and Pakhol. Activ, for Haiphong. 398 Wellingdorf, for Saigon. Thibet, for Yokohama. Albany, for Saigon. Lee Sang, for Taiwanfoo.

Falkenburg, for Saigon. Ningpo, for Shanghai, Tritos, for Saigon. Kungpai, for Shanghai. CLEARED

Antenor, for Amoy and Shanghai. Walls Castle, for Manila. Glenlyon, for Shanghai. Paumben, for Chefoo,

Per Whampea: from Saigon, 1 Chinese. Per Idung, from Touron, 14 Chinese. Per Celebes, from Java, &c., 49 Chinese. DEPARTED.

Per James Watt, for Saigon, 12 Chinese Per Signal, for Hollow, 60 Chinese. Per Activ, for Haiphong, 10 Chinese. Per Albany, for Saigon, 12 Chinese. Per Ningpo, for Shanghai, 2 Europeans, and 25 Chinese.

Per Tritos, for Saigon, 160 Chinese. To DEPART. Per Verligern, for Saigon, 200 Chinese.

Per Zafiro, for Amoy, &c., 2 Europeans and 10 J. Chinese. Per Antenor, for Amoy, 250 Chinese. Per Verwaerts, for Touron, 55 Chinese.

SHIPPING REPORTS The British steamer Whampou recorts Experienced light N.E. winds and fine weather to Paracels; from there to port had strong monsoon and high sea. The Datch steamer Celebes reports: From

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viously notified. For STRAITS & NEW YORK -Per Ben ilder, at 11.30 a.m., on Saturday, the 5th inst.

For CHEFOO & TIENTSIN .-Per Panmben, at 11.30 a.m., on Saturday, the 5th inut.

For PENANG & CALCUTTA .-Per Japan, at 0.30 p.m., on Saturday, the 5th inst., instead of as previously notified.

For AMOY & MANILA .-Per Zafiro, at 4.30 p.m., on Saturday. the 5th inst.

For SAIGON .-Per Mosser, at 5 p.m., on Saturday, the 5th inst. For HAIPHONG.

For SWATOW, AMOY & FOODHOW .-Per Thales, at 5 p.m., on Saturday, the

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MAILS BY THE FRENCH PACKET .-

The French Contract Packet Iraouaddy will be despatched on TUESDAY. United Kingdom, Europe, and places beyond, vid Naples; to Saigon, Straits Settlements, Batavia, Burmah, Ceylon, India (via Madras), the Australasian Colonies, Aden, Natal and the Cape, Egypt, Malta, and Gibraltar.

The usual hours will be observed in closing the Mails, &c.

MAILS BY THE UNITED STATES PACKET .-The United States Mail Packet City Peking will be despatched on WED. at 8.10 p.m. NESDAY, the 9th March, with Mails for Japan, San Francisco, the United States, Canada, Honolulu, Peru, &c., which will be closed as follows :-2.15 P.M. Registry ceases.

2.30 P.M. Post-Office closes, but Correspondence may be posted on board the Packet with Late Fee of 10 cents extra Postage until the time of depar-

CHINA COAST METEOROLOGICAL REGISTER. MARCH 3 .- AT 4 P.M.

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MEMOS. FOR TO-MORROW. Shipping.

Noon.—Paumben leaves for Chefoo. &c. Noon.—Benalder leaves for New York, &c. 1 p.m. - Japan leaves for Calcutta. 5 p.m. - Zafiro leaves for Manila, &c.

Meeting. 8.30 p.m. - Meeting of St. John's Lodge

Miscellaneous. Goods per Braunschweig undelivered after this date subject to rent. Goods per Ningchow undelivered after siege. this date subject to rent.

General Memoranda. Monday, March 7:-11 a.m .- Auction of Wandering Minstrel

on Board.

Transfer Books of The Hongkong Rope Manufacturing Co., Ltd., closed from this date to 23rd Instant, inclusive. WED NESDAY, March 9 :-3.30 p.m. - Meeting of Shareholders of The Hongkong Rope Manufacturing Company, Limited.

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Hougkong, January 13, 1887. The publication of this issue commenced

The China Itlail.

HONGKONG, FRIDAY, MARUE 4, 1887.

LARGE section of the residents of Hongkong seems to have gone quite crazy over the Queen's Jubilea celebration. Each one appears to have his own pot scheme, although no one essays to p.m. demonstrate its applicability or practicability. Moreover, nearly every scheme has been scrupulously kept from public notice until it is too late, and the pro- shire Regiment, their regimental band will posal which apparently enlists the symnathies of the most active section of the community has been approved of by the largely-attended public meeting called for the purpose of deciding what was best to be done. The proposals are nu- Selection merous and perplexing, as well as ill- Solection timed and ill-digested. No one thinks Yelse of ways and means, or of the possibility of over carrying them out, even if it were possible to call another public Ir was found on enquiry that the coolie meeting to reconsider and decide over who died in the Civil Hospital on Wednesagain what has already been fairly re- day from fracture of the skill was not, as at solved upon. We have heard of the enfirst reported, killed by falling down one of any great measure a fair representation of I was kind largement of the already too large City Hall, of the removal of the Clock Tower to another site, of transporting the Dent | the ballast tank of the Tsinan. The coolie Fountain to Wong-nei-chong (to be buried there, perhaps) and of its replacement by a statue of the Queen in front of the City Hall, of the addition of a Ball-room to Government House, of the erection of a statue to the Queen any- of accidental death. where or everywhere, of a subscription to the Indian and Colonial Institute, of the balance of subscriptions for a fete and rejoicings being handed over to the local charmes, of a High School for Girls, of a Home for the Protection of Young Girls, and (most wonderful 2, TEMPERATURE, in the shade in degrees, all) of a Poor House! It has likewise been breathed softly, but not yet openly proposed, that a Home for Decayed British Merchants who have subscribed regularly for charities for say twenty years back might be a suitable, as seems likely to be a necessary, mode of celebrating the historical event of Her h hati, I lightning, o overcast, p passing showers, Majesty's Jubilee. We have even been asked to record other modes of celebra tion which would be well enough were it not borne in mind that we must still endeavour to maintain the reputation of

being a same community. The proposal, or rather the inference that another public meeting should be called to revise or reverse the decision arrived at two days since, atrikes us the strongest proof that muny of the residents have taken leave of their senses. If the will of the community has been once made known in a properly-constituted and regular manner, surely that must be final. Otherwise what guarantee can be secured for the decision of a second public gathering? The only possible excuse for a reconsideration the matter would be, the failure, on the sort of jubiles celebration. The funds part of the Committee appointed. carry out the expressed desires of the Wales' testimonial are, in accordance with community. If, for instance, the Cominittee found that the subscriptions were to fall far short of the sum required to carry out the terms of the resolution, they United Kingdom, the Colonies and India. Tould probably call another public meet- It will be remembered that a similar course ing in order to obtain instructions as to was followed with regard to the amount a large and deep lake. The enemy were any further steps that might be taken. collected here for the Prince of Wales' tes. dislodged and pursued with activity. Toconsideration, nothing whatever can be timonial, so that practically the community ground, intersected by creeks and covered done to disturb the resolutions passed at have already made a small contribution to- with long and thick grass, the house and the public meeting held on Wednesday wards an Institute, which, if carefully plann

So far as we can gather, the bulk of of material benefit to British merchants. the community will be satisfied with the Victoria Park scheme, if it will but earry with it and include the idea of a perma- A correspondent in our morning contemties were comparatively few. nent memorial in some form or other, porary, signing himself 'A Member of the Many residents are in favour of some Jockey Club, tacked on with very bad Br direction of His Expellency the Gofixed memorial—in form of a statue or taste to a letter in to-day's issue, a refer vernor of Ceylon the following Circular otherwise—of Queen Victoria. If there ence to the China Mail's report of Sir Despatch from the Secretary of State for fore, this memorial (whatever it may be. ence to the United motion of the United Memorial (whatever it may be. George Phillippo's speech at the Jubilee the Colonies has been published in that The motion was the put and carried. Mr. Wennyas being the only dissenter recorded cluded in the Park scheme, there is, we whatever on what the correspondent was The Kight flow, R. Stankops to Generican the believe, little fear but that the Park will writing about and was elumning thrown in receive the necessary support. It is, however, highly advisable that a definite intimation of the intentions of the Committee should not be too long withheld He but, however, only succeeded in makfrom the community upon this vital ing an exhibition of his own ignorance. question.

TELEGRAMS

SUPPLIED TO THE OHINA MAIL! REVOLT IN SILISTRIA

LONDON, March 2. Several thousands of the garrison of Silistria have revolted against the Regency and an extension of the revolt is feared, in consequence of which several Danubian towns have been declared in a state of

LOCAL AND GENERAL

PASSED SUEZ CANAL. OUTWARD BOUND :- Amphitrite, Chelydra Jan. 25; Cachar, 28; Yorkshire, Feb. 1; Agamemnon, Flintshire, 8; Glenfalloch, Lennox, 11; Glamorganshire, Titan, 15; Benlavers, Chingwo, 18 Ava. Diomed, Hesperia, Palinurus, 22 Galley f Lorne, Glenorchy, Medusa, 25; Bellerophon, Strathleren, Baiern, Antonio, March 1.

HOMEWARD BOUND: - Glenogle, Lydia, Mari Lane, Feb. 18 ; Patroclus, 22 ; Glencoe, Merionethshire, 25; Jason, March 1. The Melbourne, with the FRENCH MAIL of

January 28th, Jost Saigon on Wednesday, the 2nd inst, at daylight, and may be expected here on or about Saturday, the 5th inst. This Packet brings replies to letters despatched from Hongkong on Dec. 21st. The B. S. Peshawar, with the English MAIL of 4th Feb., left Singapore on Thursday, the 3rd instant, at 0 p.m. and may be expected here on or about Wednesday, the 9th inst. This packet brings replies to letters despatched from Hongkong on Dec. 28th.

The Ben Line steamer Benrenue, from London, &c., left Singapore on the 26th Feb., and may be expected to arrive here on or about the 4th March. The Union Line steamer Yorkshire left Sin gapore on the 1st March, and may be expected here on or about the 8th

The O. S. S. Co.'s stoumship Palamed from Liverpool, left Singapore on the 2nd inst., and may be expected here or about the 9th inst.

E. & A. S. S. Co.'s steamship Guthrie left Port Darwin for this port on the let March, and may be expected here on or about the 11th Murch. The Norddentscher Lloyd S. S. Co.'s up Protestants instead of Roman Catholics. steamer Baiera left Bremen on the 10th Feb., and may be expected here on or about the 27th March.

THE Superintendent of the P. & O. Co. informs us that the Peshawur, with the next English mail, left Singapore for Hongkong on Thursday, the 3rd March, at 5

By kind permission of Colonel Anderson and the Officers of the 2nd Northamptonplay in the Gardens on Sunday, the 6th inst , from 3.30 till 6 p.m. The following will be the programme :-

Old memories
Le Bijou
Nell Gwynne
The Mikado
Grand Mogul Kottann Le plaisir c'est ma vie '... Danse de Czecho '.... JOHN MORAN, Bandmanter.

the Doc's at Kowloon, but by falling down was working on board the yeasel at the time, but had no right to be near the ballast tank. An inquest was held this

THE S. S. Zafiro, which arrived here yesterday, had a very rough passage from Mauila. During the voyage she was strock by a heavy sea and a few plates were bent. The damage, however, was not serious, and will entail no postponement in the departure of the vessel, which is advertised for to-morrow afternoon. We hear also that the American barque Spartan, which arrived yesterday with coal from Newcastle, had 40 inches of water in her hold, having encountered heavy weather in the China sea.

WE think it may asfely be conjectured that the revolt in Silistria, which has just added another disturbing influence in the settlement of the Bulgarian question, is the work of Russian intrigue and the result of Russian money, Silistria is a Bulgarian town situated on the right bank of the Danube, containing a population of between 20,000 and 30,000. It was formerly a valuable military outpost for Turkey, but the Congress of Berlin, when erecting Bulgaria into a principality, decreed that its Mr E. W. Birch, the second Assistant Co fortifications should be dismantled.

WE observe from the Penang paper that no attempt is being made there to organise any to which were subscribed for the Prince of his Highness' auggestion, to be applied to the proposed Imperial Institute for the ed and extensively supported, should prove

by him either to show off his own cleverl ness or to enjoy a sneer at the Chiad Mail. The expression he takes objection to is the

herchildren.' Like most cavillers he neglects toquoto accurately and fully. The expression made use of by the speaker and reported by the China Mad was, a devoted mother and an excellent grandmother to her children an expression which we think will bear the

scrutiny of the best grammarians and logi cians, and is preferable to the emendation made in the only other independent report, that of the Daily Press.

against Mesars Jardine, Matheson & Co. his late employers, is fixed for hearing in the Summary Jurisdiction next Wednesday of which he is a public servant. at 10.30. Mr Dear sues for one month's

incidentally referred to by Mr Francis at ed. Why not have Inspectors of Colonies Wednesday's meeting, was a subject of some discussion at the annual meeting of into everything, listen to all complaints and the Ratepayers of Shanghai at their annual take stock of the officials. It would put a meeting beld on the 24th ultimo. It has ture; it would put an end to a good deal of been the practice for some years past for arbitrary worrying of "subs;" it would put the Ratepayers to vote a certain sum of the Colonial Office in closer contact with the money to the French Refuge for orphans, as those which have taken place in Malacca; destitute and friendless girls of Foreign or it would make it impossible for Pope Hen-Mixed Parentage. In accordance with this less the Inspector was devoid of all sense of practice it was moved that the sum of Tis | justice, would enable the Sceretary of State 1,000 be inscribed in the Budget as the to select the ablest for promotion. It need donation for 1887. In moving the vote, Mr Thorne said it was no doubt a pity that which they nover dreamt of in the cosy the Protestants had not an institution of their own where they could take these waits and strays in but until they had one they very expensive local agitation, as we may would have to be indebted to the kind Sisters who undertake the education and therities. maintenance of these girls who would otherwise have to knock about the Settlement and probably lead which many in Shangbai would be ashamed to do. It would be much better, Mr Thorns continued, if they were able to establish an institution of their own, where they could be taken care of and brought They hoped to establish one during this year, and that the ladies in their endeavour to establish such an institution would be assisted by the subscriptions of those around them. Strange to say, this motion some add yellow. Colorado Claro A was met by some unreasonable and uncharitable opposition on the part of several

missionaries. The Rev. Mr Dyer wanted to know what became of the girls after whether they were better off than they would have been if they had not gone to the Refuge. Mr Maclean replied that the best answer to this was that they did not find any of these children coming under the notice of the police. The Rev. Dr Farnham suggested that the matter should be left until the picture became blacker and darker, when they would be moved to start a similar institution of their own. To the credit of the Shanghai ratepayers and the shame of the missionaries who recommended the adoption of this most un-Christian-like course, Dr Farnham's suggestion was rejected by a large majority. As the N.-C. received from the officer in question, be-D. News remarks, in count sting on this lieving that the information will not prove the missionary mind, what prospect is thereof reasonable people being drawn into closer connection with protestant missionsries gen-

THE British annexation of Socotra will not. it is believed, involve the despatch of troops forenoon, and the jury returned a verdict to the island, at all events for the present. house at the eastern extremity in the neighbourhood of Ras R dresser. But this pro-Ras R'dresser is miles out of their course.

Rev. W. Campbell has been delivering in forward as the care-taker. It was extremeteresting addresses in Singapore on Presby. | ly satisfactory to see that after a lapse of terian mission work in the island of For. | eleven years the graves were carefully tendmosa among Chinese and aboriginal natives. ed, and not reclaimed by the confusion of The musion, started in 1855, has proved so | nature that springs up all around, as I had far enocessful as to muster now about 5,000 previously expected, and I am sure his church members. Among them such readi- (Captain Innes) aged parents will be glad to ness is evidenced to raise funds for the hear that, although gons, he is not forgood cause that last year no less than \$2,000 gotten. were contributed. This liberality, steadily growing as it is, bids fair to make the mission self-supporting ere long.

Ir is rumoured that the following changes will shortly take place in the Government Service in the Straits Settlements :- The Hon'ble C. J. Irving, C.M.G., Resident Councillor of Penang, will retire on penalon and will be succeeded by the Hon'ble D. F A. Harvey, Resident Councillor, of Ma. lacca; the Hon. A. M. Skinner, the Colonial Treasurer, will be given the Malacca appointment; the Hon ble E. I semonger will be appointed Colonial Treasurer, and lonial Secretary, will be appointed Postmaster General of the Straits Settlements.

By the Manila papers, received yesterday we learn that the Spa ish Expedition to the Rio Grande of Mindanso has so far been crowned with success. A telegram, dated from Utto residence; 18th February, from the Commander in chief of the Expedition to the Lieut Governor of Manile, was published in the Gaceta on the 20th Fe brusry, to the following effect :-Yesterday morning, after two days bombardment of the enemy's positions, we took

dependencies of Utto were taken, after firm resistance. All were not fire to, in the same way in which the numerous house o the left of the Rio Grande have been. The forces, naval and military have rivalled each other in obeying orders. The casual-

Hon. A. H. Gordon, G.O.M.G. Downing Street, Dec. 21st, 1886; Sir, - My attention having been directed the practice which has recently been pited in some Colonies, of granting leave Absence with half salary to officers who

following: 'An excellent grandmother to I have the honor to point out to you that Ohapter V. Section II. of the Colonial Regulation plainly contemplates that such leave should be spent out of the Colony.

2. I request you to make it known that no Civil Servant has any claim to spend his half-pay leave of absence in the Colony without special sanction from the Governor, which should not be given except in very ar ecial circumstances.

3. A special case forming an exception to the rule might occur if the officer should propose to employ his leave for the public advantage, with the approval of the Colonisl Government, or should have urgent An action brought by Mr E E. Dear affairs which had been neglected in the discharge of public duties. But in no case should an officer on leave be allowed to accept private employment in the Colony

Save the Singapore Free Press :- The idea may not be net, but it is strange that it has THE provision of a refuge for poor girls, not been carried out if it has been advocatas we have Inspectors of Banks-people empowered to come to a Colony to examine people, and prevent such harsh proceedings not be expensive, and it would open the eyes of those employed in the work to much offices of Downing Street. An increase of pay during absence, and expenses paid. would often prove an economical cure for a find out before the Malacca Land question is settled to the satisfaction of the pu-

A Tir to Smokers. - The colour of cigars is one of the most interesting features of the cigar business, not only from its importance in pleasing the eye of the customer, but in regulating the strength of the cigar, and, considering its importance, it is remarkable the lack of uniformity there is in the application of colour names. While there was as great a number of colours as names representing shades of colours used many years ago that are now obsolete it will be well to analyze all the names that have been used in the past dozen years, though some of them are not now used at least in this country. The colors run in the following order: Claro - A light shade: rich yellow, or slightly darker. Colorado Maduro-Brown, oily black, still darker. Colorado A rich brown, or slightly darker. Colorado Oscuro A brown dead black, Maduro-An oily black. Oscuro-A dead black. The above are not intended as literal they left the institution, and questions translations, but the terms used convey the idea as nearly as can be done in brief form. The Spanish words do not mean colours, as yellow, brown, and black, but shades, as light, dark, and darkest, so that one must carry in his mind the tobacco colour when considering the Spanish names.

> During the stay of a portion of the China aquadrou at Penang one of the officers (H. M. S. Champion) undertook a journey to Perak in order to visit the grave of Captain Innes, who was killed a few days after the assessination of Mr. Birch. The Penang Gazette publishes an extract from a letter

I was kindly farmished with a guide at Teluk Anson, and I walked to Durian Sabatang, where I hired a cance which conveyed me to Bandar Baru, After a series of minor difficulties I reached the place, and on landing, followed a long ave ue of paim trees until I reached a song little grave-yard completely hidden in the dense growth of the surrounding forest. The It is proposed, however, to build a light. graves—five in number—were each marked by a handsome granite cross; the one in the centre being to the memory of Mr. ject is not approved of by navigators who Birch, and Captain Innes and a non-comsail in those waters. They say that they missioned officer on the right. The graves never make the east of the island, but the of two soldiers were on the left; the whole mainland, near Cape Guardafui, and that being surrounded by strong from rails. I found the little spot in a very creditable condition, and under the charge of a WE note from the Strait Times that the Malay, who at least seemed to put himself

> Ar a meeting of the Mauritius Chamber of Agriculture, held on Thursday, the 13th January, it was proposed that Mr W. Newton, the President of the Chamber, be charged with the duty of obtaining the adoption by the Secretary of State for the Jolopies of certain measures calculated to promote the migar industry in the island and the establishment of an Agronomic Station. The proposal having been made and seconded, Mr A. Weinyss, formerly secountant in the Hungkong Branch of the Oriental Bank Corporation, and who is now we believe, swent of the New Oriental Bank Corporation in Mauritius, stated that he had serious objections to Mr. Newton appearing in Downing Street as the delegate of the Chamber of Agriculture. His sole ground for this was that Mr Newton was rocceding to London on a special political mission, in fact as the Political Agent of the ex-Governor of the colony. This Chamber is presumed not to mix itself up in politics, but here it is employing as its representative this political agent. Mr Wemysa suggested, if anything was to be done; that Mr Newton should act in concert 100 blears knas hochard and Shano Harvey, who were in Europe and who were argely interested in the agriculture of this Colony, but he did not agree in thinking that Mr Newton should be requested to not alone in this important matter.

The President said that he accepted with pleasure the mission the Chamber had done him the honor to confide to him; it was a mistake to suppose that his carrying a petition to the Queen signed by a great number of the inhabitants of this Colony—demanding simply that the just and liberal policy of Sir J. Pope Hennessy be not changed. viz : that of giving to Mauritians a large spare in the management of the business of their country, could interfere with his being also charged by the Chamber of Agri. dulture to represent their interests with the

in the minutes. At a subsequent meeting, on the following day, Mr. Robinson object ad to the minutes of the previous meeting being passed, as it had been recorded that he voted for the resolution when he sould. ly abstained from young at all and gald he approved of Mr Wantes action of Mr Wenty sa miso at a ted that a McChirrie had also Absence with half palary to officers who absenced from voting. The obtypice ware remain in the Colony during such leave there partied without smendment.

MEETING OF THE LEGISLA FIVE COUNCIL.

A meeting of the Legislative Council was hold this afternoon. There were present -H. E. the Acting Governor (W. H Marsh); Sir George Philippo, Chief Justice ; Hon. F. Stewart, Acting Colonial Secretary ; Hon. E. J. Ackroyd, Acting Attorney General; Hon. A. Lister, Colonial. Tressurer; Hon. H. G. Thomsett, Harbour Master; Hon. P. Ryrie, Hon. A P. MacEwen, Hon. Wong Shing, Hon. J Bell Irving, Hon. C. P. Chater; and Mr A. Seth (Clerk of Councils).

VOIES OF MONEY. The Acting Colonial Secretary laid a recommendation t sum of \$60, being an increment to the assistant warden in the Garl Hospital, which through some misapprobension was not put down in the Colonial estimates. Healso laid on the table a recommendation to revote the sum of \$660, being the balance due for the construction of the cattle market at Kneendy Town, for which a sum of \$10,000 was down in the estimates of \$8133, of which only \$7473 were paid in 1886, leaving \$600 dollars to be revoted. The recommendations were referred

REPORTS.

the Finance Committee.

The reports of the Finance Committee of 11th and 18th February were laid, on the table. These reports simply stated that two recommendations made the Committee had been passed, namely,-a vote of \$816 to defray the expense of collecting village taxes and squatter's license fees by the Treasury, and a vote of \$1,800 for the employment of six foremen of street-cleaning.

Director of the Observatory, and the tory on five-day means of the principal meteorological elements for 1886, were laid on the table. (A few extracts of the weather report will be found in another co

THE WHIPPING OF PRISONERS.

The Attorney General moved the first reading of an Ordinance empowering the Courts to award whipping as a further panishment for certain crimes.

The Acting Colonial Secretary accorded,

and the Bill was read a first time. THE TICKET OF LEAVE BILL. The Acting Attorney General-I move the second reading of 'An Ordinance for the more effectual prevention of crimes.' The Superintendent of Victoria Gaol terminated his report for 1885 with certain that he thought it would tend greatly to the repression of crime in Hongkong if the law. prisoners who had earned the remission of a certain portion of their sentence were placed by a legislative enactment under police supervision as they are in England, so that if they returned to a criminal career they might be recommitted to gaol and undergo the last portion of their sentence. This matter has been dealt with in England by three Acts. The first was 16 and 17 Vic., c. 99, s. 9; the second, 27 and 28 Vic., c. 47, s. 4; and the third, 34 and 35 Vic., c. 112, s. 5. The first Act 16 and 17 Vic. had for its object the dealing with criminals in view of transportationand under to any convict license to be at large in any part of the kingdom, and also gave power to revoke license. The second Act provided principally for the furfeiture of these licenses if the holder thereof was convicted of any crime, if he failed to produce his license or violated the conditions thereof, and it also provided for his apprehension if the constable was satisfied that he was pursuing a career of crime or had committed a crime or was going to break any condition of his license. It further ordered that on the forfeiture of his license he should be committed to prison and undergo the rest of his sentence. But in 1871 a much larger Act for the prevention of crimes was passed, and from that Act I have taken sections 9, 10 11 and 12 of the ordin ance which is now before the Council. Section 9 authorises any constable in any police district; if authorised so to do in writing by the officer of police of that district, to take into custody without warrant any convict who is the holder of a license granted under this Ordinance, if it appears to such constable that such convict is get | take. ting his livlihood by dishonost means, and to bring him before a Magiatrate for adjudication. And the Magistrate may order the license to be forfeited if there are reasomble grounds for believing that the convict is getting his livelihood by dishonest means. Section 10 punishes the holder of of it; and section 11, which is a very important one, obliges the holder of a to the officer of police in charge of the distit necessary to get a conviction for non- Hon. Mr MacEwen's motion did not find trict in which his residence is situated, and compliance with the Registrar General's sumalso obliges him to notify a change of resi- mons before a Magistrate, instead of the dence both to the officer of the district he Registrar General himself having the power is living in and to the officer of the district Section 4 was also struck out and a new one to which he is going. It also obliges bim to substituted, the effect of which was explainreport himself once a month to the Police ed by the Acting Attorney General as folofficer of the district. Section 12 deals lows; - Your Excellency no doubt remembers with the registration of criminals. The Act that a great objection made against the bill of 1871 contains some further provisions: as originally drafted and presented to the

I tence, and I do not think that the legis- Registrar General, it will be sent before a and stowards. On the Saturday after our the number of hours, during portion of her first be too high. To meet these points, Mr Swan them during that period certain restrictions the opinion of the members of this Council on shore on the Postung side in the morn-calculated from the Mouns and Totals in of her arrangements and their practical Unusual facility is given for repairs and from returning to a career of crime. If objections. for their crimes. With these observations bill is not confined to Chinese.

The Acting Colonial Secretary seconded. and the Bill was read a second time.

THE TRIAD SOCIETY BILL. The Council then resumed consideration of this Bill in committee.

The Acting Attorney General-The first amendment which I would move is in the title. I move, that the word secret be struck out and the word similar substituted:

The Chief Justice-I would suggest that it should read 'any other unlawful society.' The Acting Attorney General-I have no bjection to that.

The title would thus road 'An ordinance this without direction. for the suppression of the Triad Society and any other unlawful Society.

1886. The amount of the contract was pedient to amend the law against such soci-

you strike out 'similar.' There might be actually similar to the Triad Society.

The suggestion was accepted, and the pre- the Registrar General when called upon to that our last Saturday here was over, as amble road- Whereas the Trind Society do so. and other Societies are formed for unlawful purposes, &c.

The Acting Attorney General then moved a number of verbal amendments to the these children; but I have always been various sections, mostly to meet the change in the title. In section 1 the word secret was struck out and the word unlawful andstituted. In section 2 the words 'Triad Society were struck out. the words 'A Society known by the name of State objected to it, and I think the Socieof the Triad Society or Sam Hop Ui were was ty were a little annoyed at the result of their inserted. Instead of the word 'secret' the efforts. Other sites have been offered to them following was substituted, any other socie- but they have not seen their way to Report may be of great scientific value, but ties formed for unlawful purposes or The annual weather report of the having their purposes incompatible with the peace and good order of the Colony. At the end of clause 3 the following words report of the Director of the Observa- were added- and if at any such meeting any outh or any obligation or promise rela- disposal, but they do not seem to care for tive to the objects of an unlawful Society it. be administered or tendered to any person such tendering or administering of any oath obligation or promise shall be prima facie evidence that the meeting is a meeting of an unlawful society.

On coming to section 12, which reads :-'No person shall be considered as coming within the privisions or intent of this Ordinance who shall have joined the Triad or other unlawful society in ignorance of their designs or under the influence of terror.

The Hon. P. Ryrie said this section spoiled the whole bill. Every man charged under the ordinance will say he has been

The Chief Justice said he should prefer it to be left out, as it was really suggest have always been exceedingly willing loth. This is very striking on comparing ing a defence to any one charged under to take charge of those for whom the Ordinance, but it was inserted in the proper custody elsewhere cannot be Island with the mean of nine years rainfall tary of State. He thought it was a matter that should be left to the discretion of the Magistrate, who would probably not inflict general observations, the last of which was a heavy sentence for the first offence, but moless the ladies of the Colony would assomight warn the offender to choose between his fear of the Triad Society and his fear of to provide, sooner or later, a refuge

> The Acting Attorney General agreed to withdraw the section The bill will have to be recommitted.

RILLS PASSED. The bills for the regulation of the carrying and possession of firesems, and for romoving doubts as to the application of Ordinance No. 2 of 1875, were read a third time and passed.

THE PROTECTION OF YOUNG GIRLS. On the motion of the Acting Attorney General, the Council went into Committee on the bill for the better protaction of young girls. A good many amendments were made on the bill in its which was altered to read so that the bill | tody is most unsatisfactory. Under these | in summer than in winter both owing to the that act Her Majesty was empowered to grant shall not interfere with the domestic orcumstances, I cortainly consider that it greater amount of clouds and to the cirto the preamble here and elsewhere.

and the substitution of : .! Whenever the under his charge now. lieve that any female child under the age nearly 300 in his care, and while this bill of sixteen years has been purchased and is in suspense the safety of these 300 child- daily temperature from day to day, irresbrought into the Colony or, to summon ren is at stake. before him its custodian.

and the Acting Attorney General that as | and the child has been thrown on the hands | tober, 1 0.28, November, 2 0.18, Decemthe clause originally stood the Registrar of the Registrar General. General would not have the power to Hon. Mr MacEwen-I hope that the The mean diurnal variability of temperamove unless a complaint were made to him, Government will not shirk the responsiture in 1886 was as follows: January, although he might know of a child being bility which it appears to me is thrown 1 9.85. February, 2 9.15. Mar h. 2 9.86

Hon. Mr MacEwen-Would the Registrar General be neld personally responsible in the event of his having male any mis-

The Chief Justice-He would have no legal responsibility. He can do nothing without the consent of the person summon-

The Asting Attorney General—The Rogistrar General is responsible to the Governor for any misconduct in his office. I have a liceuse if he breaks any of the conditions cut down the powers of the Registrar Gen-

Section 2 was struck out altogether, and section 8 was amended so as to make the Registrar General no power. for instance, it creates certain special offen. Council some years ago was that it gave the c.s with regard to gots which have been done Registrar General too great power and not by persons who have been twice convicted, sufficient publicity Another objection was

and there is a very important provision that it was very difficult to define what in it whereby the Courts are empowered to would be reasonable suspicion, and that in the following account, which has been place under the supervision of the police such being the case it was not right to give furnished us :for any period not exceeding seven years the Registrar General such powers as it persons who have been convicted after a would confer upon him. I think Sir, that previous conviction. But these sections I this section, as now drafted, meets do not propose to extend to this colony, all these difficulties. In the first at Woosung. As you can imagine it is not Some of them are not necessary and the section the Registrar General has the very cheerful to be cooped up on board a twice as great in winter as in augment. For burning petroleum as fuel, those of another description of vessel, specially incomptances and in our population. The child before him. If after due enquire the the imaginary to utilise only sections of that Act which I propose to Registrar General flods there is a case to go those unfortunate enough to have the same extend are those which I have already upon and the custodian consents to its be. luck as ouselves) to hear what we have done mentioned. And whink these are sufficient ing deals with there and then, it will be so to relieve the monotony of our existence, percentage of possible duration was obtained and their petroleum-cartying when done by making the inner bottom flat, in the to secure the ends which we have in view. dealt with, and there will be no publicity; We arrived on February lat, and after dis. I trust it will not be said that these regula. and if the c-stodien has been guilty of doing charging cargo; the officers arranged a protions impose any nersh restrictions on anything wrong then the metter can be death gramme for some athletic sports. £10 had fall and Table VII. the next the capacity of surveyor to the Bureau departry of surveyor criminals who have earned the remission of with without any exposure. If he thinks been subscribed by passengers on the voy. their sentence. It is an important conces- | however it would be much better that the age for sports to be held on board, but the mon that is made to them to liave the re- mattershould be tried in the argument than the learn in bulk, viz., a.s. Gluston and the best later with oil the prisation of one-third of their original sen. Objects to the pastor being decided by the prizes to be can for by the quarternasters rainful divided with her entire construction, and egain quite february on the other hand, would flour their being decided by the prizes to be can for by the quarternasters rainful divided with her entire construction, and egain quite february on the other hand, would flour their being decided by the prizes to be can for by the quarternasters rainful divided with her entire construction, and egain quite february on the other hand, would flour their original sen.

Justica. The Chief Justice—As a rule the Registrar General will and it desirable to associate himself with some Chinese gentlemen where Chinese are concerned. The Acting Colonial Secretary explained

His Excellency-That can be easily done.

come for hours.

The Chief Justice-I would suggest that been done has been to leave the children capital game, the Ganges winning by 13 is the mean direction wither diurnal or an shown in the facts brought out in a very being done on straight and almost plain with the tiersons who own them on a secu- runs, the scores being 70 and 66 in the some difficulty as to whether a society is rity that they shall not be brought up as first iunings. Stumps were drawn at 5.30, prostitutes, and shall produce them before and we returned on board, very thankful

> The Acting Colonial Secretary - The Tung Wah Hospital has been good enough for many years to take charge of expecting that the Po Loung Knk Society. which has been specially established for the protection of women and children; would have a place of their own. There was a place set apart for them, but the Secretary principal meteorological elements, also for accent any of them. Twelve months ago I was under the impression that the It is lying waiting at their

> His Excellency—It is only for their temporary custody, is it not The Acting Attorney General-No Sir. It may be for the permanent custody; in case report on the meteorological elements gives the custodians are not fit and proper. persons the Registrar General would have to provide for the children's custody.

ing them over to respectable people. I think it would be beginning at the wrong end to prepare a home. It would be an inducement for people to get rid of their children. at Victoria Peak for 1886 :-The Acting Colonial Secretary—So far as I have heard there has been no difficulty in providing for these children. The Sisters at the various

found. I have never had any diffi- 11979 1986 inclusive culty, but I have not the slightest doubt that in the history of the Colony it will be necessary, at the Government expense. ciate together to found an institution.

for these children. The present custody is exceedingly unsatisfactory, but the best under the circumstances. The Chief Justice-Cannot you get respectable people to undertake charge of

The Acting Registrar General—Yes, some of them might. His Excellency—It would be much better

employ female servants.

to leave them in charge of Chinese. The Chief Justice-Than to be sent to a convent Nearly all respectable Chinese

said many of them have been married, some lier in summer than in winter. When the adopted and some employed as servants. Hon. Mr MacEwen-I understood my of a secondary maximum of temperature hon, friend (the Acting Colonial Secretary) | may occasionally be traced. to say that in his opinion the present cus- The daily range of temperature is smaller

servitude among Chinese, but shall be is the bounder duty of the Government to cumstance that the force of the wind is so applicable to adopted female children and see that proper provision is made for them. small during the night in the former season. other young girls, and the scope of the The Acting Colonial Secretary-It is a From table XVIII it is seen that the mean ordinance has been extended by adding very large question. What we want now range was exactly the same at the Observais to give the Registrar General the legal I tory as at the Peak. In clause 1, the Acting Attorney General standing to do the work which he has The monthly extremes of temperature moved the omission of the words On been doing up to the present time. are exhibited in Table XVI and XVII. any complaint to the Registrar General, The Chief Justice-I believe he has 250 The ranges are about twice as great in

Registrar General shall have reason to be- The Acting Colonial Secretary—He has

Mr MacEwon asked what was the reason | difficulty in sending them to the Convent.

brought up for the purposes of prostitu- | upon them after the statement of my hon. | April, 1 9.63, May, 1 9.63, June, 1 9.59; friend (the Acting Colonial Secretary.)

His Excellency—That does not require to be provided for by law. We have not to make provision for it here, but we have to ask the Council to vote the necessary

Progress was made as far as section 9. and in the course of further discussion, Hon, Mr MacEwen moved that see tion 6 be thrown out, and stated that he objected to the whole tenor of the hill. It appeared to him that it give too much power to the Registrar General.

The Chief Justice, and the Acting Attorney General explained that the bill gave

The Bill will have to be recommitted.

THE S.S. THAMES ATHLETIO

week at 4 o'clock.

should have been held in Shanghat, is given

Thanks to the Heaven-sout Barrier, we have just completed three weeks of solitude

lature can be blamed for imposing upon Magistrate. I think and I hope it will be arrival, therefore, some of the erew went which it mined, or heavy dow fell, was voyage, he trusted that some description makes the inner bottom in an inclined form. -restrictions which I hope will deter them that the section does away with those ing and weasured the distances to be run. Tables VI and VII; and shows, that the effect would not be without interest. Mr. xamination, as a man can freely walk about hese messures are not sufficient, surely The Chief Justice-I would suggest that the ship, and found everything arranged lightest about midnight :we are right to endeavour to secure pro- the word 'Chinese' be left out before Jus. for them. The ground, (a paddy field) in o.oss in compared with coal in its calorific effect, the ordinary double bettom, and which, if tection against the further depredations tices. It might be desirable at some time was heavy and the times made were of those who have already been punished to call in other than Chinese Justices. This consequently for from good, but considering the want of practice there was some I beg to move the second reading of this Hon. P. Ryrie-I agree with the Chief good rouning and jumping. The events " comeiated of 100 yards, 1 mile and 1 mile. wide jump, hop step jump, sack race, donkey race, throwing the hammer and consolution race. The owner of the field made slight remonstrance at first, but was more ten minutes while Europeans might not evening, and all expressed themselves very 0.012, December, 0.033. Year, 0.074. well pleased with their day's amusement. The Chief Justice-Directions might For the following Saturday we got up a pa- year than in the two previous years, the description of cargo. To all these advan- owners of the Gluckauf to order this first be given by the Governor that the Justices | per chase, and made a very respectable run. should be Chinese when Chinese children starting from Woosung stables at 1.30 and arriving back at 6. p.m., a good many of the hounds having wet legs, but nothing worse. I think the Registrar General would do Last Suturday we had a game of cricket, Thames v. Ganges, the latter ship having veer during the daytime can perhaps be ever it can be obtained, as fuel for ed on the same principle as the first. There Hon. Mr MacEwen-Regarding the sen- arrived a week ago. The harbour master traced. Above this sititude, as remarked steamers. tonce : Make an order for the proper kindly pointed out a place on the river bank in last year's report, there is possibly a The Acting Attorney General I would custody of the child. What custody, in abreast of the Telegraph ship's moorings, slight tendency to variation in the opposite the use of liquid fuel, arising from the idea spaces. move the insertion of the following pream- whose custody and at whose expense? Bud having borrowed a roller from the Tele- direction. The force of the wind is like that it is not easy to make compartments Messes R. and W. Hawthorn, Leslie, and ble Whereas the Triad Society and other It appears to me this is one weak graph people, we rolled a pitch and covered wise very constant. It seems to be rather tight enough to carry mineral oil in bulk, Co. have now in course of construction two similar societies are formed for unlawful point in the bill : there is no home it with cocoanut matting. The Elevens purposes and constitute a danger to the provided for these children. In the Straits or rather Thirteens, and most of the crews this cannot be decided as yet with cer- vague fears of explosion from leakages and which is being built under the Bureau pesce of the colony, and whereas it is ex- they have taken some means to provide for of the two ships, went on shore at 1 p.m., tainty. and we commenced play shortly afterwards. In Southern Formosa the wind comes are very difficult to meet. The Chief Justice-At present what has The pitch was very fair and we had a from N E without change in winter. This The influence of prejudice is clearly double bo tom, so that all the oil-tight work

THE GOVERNMENT ASTRONOMER'S

we leave for home on Thursday.

REPORT FOR 1886. The annual weather report for 1886, by Dr Doberck, the Government Astronomer, and a report on the five day means of the 1886, were laid on the table of the Logisla-

tive Council this afternoon. Dr Doberck's it is scarcely likely to become popular. It the is written in a scrappy disjointed style and is Wah Hospital and Hospital crowded with be wildering references to tables many of which might very well have been omitted. Below we give the portions of the Report which we consider will be of the barometrical readings, temperature, humidity; vapour tension, wind velocity, His Excellency He would do that by hand- nebulosity, sunshine and rain, at the Observatory, and the observations of the same elements, except nebulosity and sunshine.

> The amount of rain during the summer fell short of the usual quantity during every month except July, when the excess

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The bottest part of the day is between I and 2 p. and the coldest about 6 a. but The Acting Colonial Secretary - As I have the lowest temperature occurs a little earwind calms down after sunset the existence

winter as in summer.

The mean diurnal variability of temperature or the mean of the changes of mean pective of sign, during each month of 1835. His Excellency—You say you have no was as follows : January, 20.37, February, 2 ° .10, March, 2 ° 32, April, 2 ° .30, The Acting Colonial Secretary-That is May, 19.44, June, 19.14, July, 19.21 It was explained by the Chief Justice only in cases where the custodians have fled | Angust, 1° .25, September, 0° .93, Oc-

July, 11 9.98, August, 0 9.92, September. 10°.81, October, 1°.13, November, 1°.49,

December, 1 9.64. Year, 1836, 1 9.56. It is seen from these figures that the temperature is twice as changoable in winter as in summer. Such absence of abrupt changes of temperature indicates in a temperate or arctic climate circumstances favourable to the health of the inhabitants. but according to Dr Borius, the late distinguished climatologist, great constancy of temperature during the tropical aummer may be considered the reverse of favour-

The air is farthest from saturation about 1 p. and nearest saturation about midnight. greatest during the last month of the year when the air is comparatively dry. Table IV exhibits the tension of

The Council was adjourned until this day vapour in inches of mercury at the latter being the mean of observations made at 10 a., 4 p. and 10 p., and the excess of dry weather. the hourly values above the mean at the Observatory. The daily variation is small along the coast of China especially in The result of the Athletic games, which summer, but during the past year it was much greater than in 1885, and this was no was read by Mr B. G. Nichol, on The temperature was found to be reduced to 6. and most at 10 p.

occurred in February and the maximum in J. Gravell, surveyor of the Eureau Veritae, for this purpose any of the compartments November. The duration of smebine in describing the most recent practice in the intended for containing oil. If this were ed as explained in last year a report ... | mers. | In this communication the writer ordinary way, to contain a sufficient amount Table VI exhibits the total hourly rain- said that having had the opportunity, in of water (any one-third of the wessel's cargo during which rate was registered. It rains Vertas, of inspecting the ineat recently controld gravity would be so low, that the more riter at summer than at summet. constructed ship for the carriage of petro, vessel, when in ballast would be a very bad

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tion was about the same.

nual from October till March incl. On the able, and (at its date) exhaustive paper surfaces, in case of injury to the ship's botcontrary the direction appears to be very read by Mr B. Martell, oli July 27 last, at tom, the necessary repairs can be as easily changeable in summer. With regard to Liverpool, before the Institution of Naval executed as on an ordinary vessel. Fore the diurnal variation in the force the result | Architects. He showed that many years | and aft bulkheads are fitted throughout the published last year is confirmed. The ago the idea of carrying mineral oil in bulk | oil compartments, and where there is only maximum wind-force appears to be regis- was before the public; but after all these one bulkhead, a suction is fitted to either tered about sunrise and the minimum about | years the old and dangerous method of | side to correct a list in leading or dischargsunset; but the variation is very small. carrying it in casks has survived, and keeps ling. The diurnal variation in the direction is its hold on the bulk of the American trade In order that two kinds of oil may be scarcely perceptible, but from the mean of at this moment, while the efforts at carried, the holds are divided amidships by the twelve months it would even appear as emancipation from the cask monopoly has a 4 ft. space, which also serves to carry up if the wind were backing a little during the given rise in succession to the tin-lived the trunks for access to the double bottom, day-time, but the veering of the wind dur- case, the small tank, the larger tank, the In the double bottom, transversely, there

Table X exhibits the total distance traver- veyance of the oil directly against the bare | gas when the ballast is being run up, as the sed by, as well as the duration and average skin of the ship, without tanks and without air pipes are at the side on the highest part. velocity of winds from bi-quadrantal points. extraordinary precautions of any kind. The expansion trunks are built on the The velocity is a maximum for E winds but The saving derived from carrying potro- deck. Perforated plates are fitted to prethere is slight secondary maximum for SW leum in bulk is an accepted fact. A vessel went the oil moving in a body, and at the winds. The SW monsoon was not so strong similar in size to the Glick of would take same time to allow it to expand into the as in 1885, which perhaps accounts for the from three to four weeks to load a cargo of hatch. Small air pipes are fitted to the

Table XI exhibits the rainfall measured ments for carrying it, in bulk, she can be desired so as to give some control over the at 10a and entered to preceding day: easily loaded in three days, and even this escaping gases. Each day on which not less than 0.01 inches comparatively short time might be much The pumps on both these vessels are was measured, is counted. The rainfall any interest to the general public. The increases quickly with the height at least now carries a sufficient quantity of oil to fill as it has been found difficult to lift petroup to 2000 feet notwithstanding the far 23,000 barrels, whereas a vessel of exactly loum any great height in hot weather, greater force of the wind up there. We the same dimensions, specially built to owing to the low tension of its vapour. have no means of observing what takes carry petroleum in casks, could not stow The ship Andromeda was lately fitted place at a still higher level, but Indian more than 12,120 barrels, about 52 per with tanks in order to carry petroleum in Meteorologists have ascertained that the rain reaches a maximum somewhere about 4000 feet above the level of the sea in

> different phenomena. Fog occurred fre it is necessary to take some precautions, of the ship. quently in March. Electric phenomena pre- For instance, it is important to avoid The author has submitted to this Invailed in August but the thunderstorms frothing the oil by allowing it to fall from stitution a plan of dealing with old vessels, were not so violent as in 1885. Unusual a height into the receptacle provided for it, to adapt them for the carriage of this visibility of distant objects was most noticeable in August. Dew was frequent during the early summer. Rainbows were seen oftener than usual owing to the lightness of the rains. Solar halos and coronas were most frequent in August.

> Table XIV exhibits the amount of cloud, which is greatest in the morning and least in the evening, as well as greatest in leakage should occur, that it be confined of the tank for erection or any necessary February and least in December. Table XV exhibits the amount (0-9) of

> son-disturbance, which is only about half as great in summer os in winter. degree. The figures have been obtained ventilation of empty spaces in the neigh- siderably increased. from the data in Table II. Of course the bourhood of the oil tanks where gas could Mesers Boolds, Sharer, and Co., of fall of temperature within some ten or possibly accumulate. But comparing the Sunderland, have recently built two small this is eliminated by observing the temporaboth the apper and the lower station. The results in individual instances vary to a somewhat greater extent, and this must often make the true astronomical refraction different from that obtained from the tables. high class to hold oil at all, and represents established at coaling stations, and its use Moreover the temperatures adopted in the a cost equal to from one-third to one-fourth restricted only by the limited supply. construction of the tables may have been very different from the true air-tempera- be seen that every consideration of safety tures and when subsequently these tables are used in other places to clear the observations from the effects of refraction, it is very doubtful whether the thermometers are exposed in exactly the same way as where the tables were constructed, and even so the however, was satisfied that a vessel could process is not strictly accurate if the true be properly constructed to carry oil out to air-temperature is not exactly determined. the skin, and encouraged that system, It would therefore be of importance to have which now proves to be a success. the rotating thermometer introduced in astronomical observatories. This instrument is particularly well adapted for occasionally determining the temperature the Black Sea) and Germany. She is the during the night. No account is taken of the effect of the barometric gradient in the neighbourhood, which tends to make the value of the refraction different in different azimuths. The rates at which the temperature falls with increasing height in a cyclone and in an anticyclone are different. For these reasons the refraction is one of the most uncertain elements in practical astro- also fitted under the engines and boilers.

February 280 Mean309 806 814 The speed with which the temperature falls on ascending in the atmosphere is seen Gestemunds with her first cargo of best Observatory and at the Peak the to be a function of the humidity. The change is much smaller in damp than in

> PETROLEUM STEAMERS. (Engineering.) On the 10th Nov., an interesting paper discharge, after sixteen days' voyage, the

doubt owing to the searcity of rain. There Use of Petroleum, before the North East | deg. Fahr. The contraction of the oil due was least vapour in the air at about 11 a. | Coast Institution of Engineers and Ship. | to this reduction of temperature was 0.86 builders at Newosatle-upon-Tyne. Mr per cent. The monthly ranges in vapour tension Nichol dealt chiefly with the composition The arrangements of a.s. Gluckauf are (at 10 a , 4 a and 10 p. only) are exhibited of mineral oils and their heating efficiencies, those patented by Mr Henry F. Swan. in Tables XVI and XVII. They were and he described three different appliances Mr Swan has also taken out a petent for

At 1 p.m. the remainder of the crow left rain is heaviest shortly after noon and Nichol, as an engineer, had pointed out in an upright position, instead of having to

in the reduction of labour in firing, in thely dangerous. oss avoiding the necessity for cleanin; fires and In case the inner bottom has been utilised tubes, in the absence of ashes and sear, and for carrying crude petroleum, or if from any The true mean hourly intensity was ob- in its requiring no trimming in bunkers, other cause, gas has accumulated, it can be tained from the data in Table XI, and It also possesses special advantages in the entirely got rid of by simply pumping up shows that the rain was heaviest in July promptness with which steam can be got the inner bottom, and continuing the pumpand lightest in February and November :- up, and the facility with which the pro- ing up the trunkways, which are open to January, 0.022, February, 0.012, March, duction of steam may be increased in the upper deck, and which form a means of than satisfied with his cumshaw, and on 0.036, April, 0.057, May, 0.042, June, emergency, or instantly diminished almost access to the interior of the vessel at all that 'Chinese' was put in as they could receiving it, enquired if we would 'Come 0.073, July, 0.174, August, 0.144, Septem- at will, in the absolute closeness of its times. always get a Chinese Justice to come in to-mollow. Prizes were given away in the bor, 0.136, October, 0.136, O in such parts of the vessel as are, from though it must be admitted it was a some-The rain was much lighter in the past their shape, not available for any ordinary, what bold undertaking upon the part of the

rainfall being much smaller while its dura- tages if we add extreme facility and small vessel, yet the merit of her success rightly cost of shipment, also simplicity of measure- belongs to the eminent firm of shipbuilders At the height of Victoria Peak the direct ment, it would appear that even at a con- in whose yard she was constructed. tion of the wind is nearly constant through. siderably enhanced price; as compared with . The sister ship now building by Mesers. out the day. Only a slight tendency to coal mineral oil should be adopted whom- Armstrong, Mitchell, and Co., is construct-There is, however, a prejudice against in the way of oil, the oil filling the floor

mases which, on account of their vagueness, Veritas' special survey.

ing the day-time is very prominent in sum- double-skinned ship, and at last to the is a slight rise to cause a run to the saction, most rational arrangement of all, the con- and to facilitate the clearing out of air and oil in casks, but with her present arrange- hatch covers; these may be closed when shortened if necessary. Again, the vessel placed right forward and on the tank top. cent, of the quantity carried in bulk.

monthly mean temperature lowered one of gas which may be generated, and for the the strength of the ship would be contwenty feet of the ground is much greater facility with which all these matters can be steamers for Russia, fitted for the conespecially on a bot day, but the effect of provided for in a ship carrying oil in bulk, veyance of oil in the bunkers as fuel for with the difficulty, or the impossibility, of the ship's own use. The bunkers were ture at the same height above ground at doing so in a ship carrying oil in casks, it fitted in part of the main hold, and also in scems quite clear that if the present inno- the engine and boiler space; the bunker results obtained for each month during the vation was to substitute cask carriage for compartments extended to the skin of the past three years are exhibited below. The bulk carriage, the outery against it would ship, and were fitted on deck with manhole results for 1884 have been re-computed by be unappeasable. The eask must not be doors instead of hatches. aid of the true air-temperatures given above. filled quite full or it will infallibly leak, There can be no doubt that for marine It is seen that the height varies from about and any leakage would necessarily run propulsion, and especially for ships of war, 200 to about 700 feet, but of course the through the whole cargo and bilges. The petroleum or mineral oil as fuel will be ullare of the cask thus inevitably makes extensively used when more experience desome churning action. The structure and monstrates its advantages as compared with workmanship of the casks must be of a coal, and the author looks to ase tank holks of the value of the oil carried. It will thus =

demands carriage in bulk. The great initial difficulty in the way of constructing such vessels was the objection made to the single skin on the question of classification. The Bureau Veritas Society.

The s.s. Glückerif is a steamer which has been built for this special trade, to run between the petroleum ports of America (or first of two sister ships built by hir W. G. Armstrong, Mitchell, and Co. The hold is divided by a middle line longitudinal bulkhead, and further subdivided by thirteen transverse bulkheads; eight of these compartments are intended to carry oil. At the fore end there is a compartment for water ballast, and water ballast tanks are At the fore part of the engine-room there are two bulkheads, spaced 4 fc, spart, intervening between the engines and the cargo. This compartment, or well, is for the purpose of receiving any oil which might leak from the cargo compartments or trankways, and may be kept as an empty space, having provision by which it may be cleared of gas at any time by a steam jet. Rach oil compartment is fitted with a trunkway, running up to the upper deals. forming a self-acting feeder to the main compartment as the temperature diminishes. and allowing the liquid to expand if its temperature should increase. The Glückauf arrived on August 22 at refined oil from New York. The oil was found to be in excellent condition in all respects, and gave the highest satisfaction. From the refinery at New York the oil was run into the vessel at a temperature of 87 deg. Fahr. On her arrival at the port of

the immense economic value of liquid fuel, crawl through very irregular spaces as in its great superiority to coal for steamships gas had accumulated, might become posi-

is no coment in the bottom of these vessels

stronger at night than in the daytime, but some shipowners being much affected by vessels for this particular trade, one of

Those vessels are constructed with a

bulk. She has made one or two voyages It is hardly requisite to discuss the pre- successfully, and delivered her cargo in judice which exists against the carriage of good condition. This system does not (to oil in bulk when compared with its carriage the author's mind) compare favourably Table XII exhibits particulars concerning in casks on the score of safety. Of course, with that of carrying the oil out to the skin

and likewise to avoid the churning action liquid, which, he considers, will overcome which would be produced by the move- some of the difficulties met with. The ments of the ship if the compartments were form of the ballast tank top, he believes, is only partially filled, both of which tend to similar to the principle adopted by Mr H. produce gas and deteriorate the oil. It is F. Swan. The sides of the oil compartnecessary that the structure and workman- | ment are made to form an inner skin to the ship of the compartments should be of a ship, allowing a space between them and high class, so as to prevent leakage; and if | the skin to admit of easy access to all parts to part of the ship out of reach of the boiler | repairs. By adopting this plan, he thinks fires. A provision is required to keep the there will be a considerable saving in the compartments full, notwithstanding the first cost as compared with fitting tanks. contraction or expansion of the oil by and it will certainly make a far superior Table XVIII exhibits also the height to change of temperature at sea, also for job, as the carrying of the oil would enwhich one must ascend in order to have the allowing the escape of any small quantity tirely depend on new work, and further,

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are as usual very interesting. -North-China

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| Vanderer | gunboat | 925 | 4 | 750 | Captain Orford Churchill | Singapore |
| Vivern | turret-ship | 2750 | 4 | 1450 | the state of the s | Hongkong |
| ophyr | gunboat | 438 | 4 | 530 | Lient Com. Chas. K. Hope | Singapore |

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| Albatross | Austrian gunboat | 560 | 2 | 580 | | |
|-------------------|--------------------|------|--------------------------|------|---------------------------------------|--|
| Aragon | Spanish cruiser | 1908 | V. 1 | - | Captain D. E. Zulnaga | Manila |
| Aspic | French gunboat | 470 | 4 | 450 | Commander Rupe | Tientsin f |
| Brooklyn | U. S frigate | 3900 | 14 | 1200 | Flogship of Admiral Chandler | en route Hongkong |
| Chasseur | French cruiser | 920 | 2.4 | 745 | Captain Le Gorres | Haiphong |
| Comète | French gunboat | 475 | 4 | 450 | LieutCommander Noirot | Haiphong |
| Decros | French cruiser | 1680 | 10 | 1480 | Captain de Montesquon | Yokohama. |
| Essex | U. S. corvette | 1375 | 6 | 900 | Commander Jewel | Bhanghai |
| Jaguar | French gunboat | 445 | 2 | 270 | Lieut Commander Fouet | Haiphong |
| Laclocheteris | Franch cruiser | 1910 | 10 | 1920 | Captain de Barbeyrac | Haiphong |
| Lutin | French gunboat | 485 | 4 | 425 | Captain Duval | Haiphong |
| Marion | U. S. corvette | 1900 | 7 | 1170 | Commander Merrill Miller | Yokobama |
| Monocacy | U. S. sloop | 1370 | 6 | 1470 | Commander H. Glass | Canton |
| | | 455 | 7 | 60 | Commander Moltsoff is | Cores |
| Mordj | Russian gunboat | 755 | 4 | 600 | Captain you Hoven | Hongkong |
| Noutilus | German gun-yessel | 2400 | 12 | 1150 | Capt. Thos. O. Selfridge | Yokohama |
| Omaha | U. S. corvette | | 6 | 500 | Lieut Com. Thomas Nelson | Shanghai |
| Palos | U. S. gunboat | 420 | | 420 | Lieut Commander Poidloue | Haiphong |
| Pluvier | French gunboat | 840 | 15 | 2270 | Captain Veron | Haiphong |
| Primauguet | Franch cruiser | 2200 | A contract to the second | | Captain F. Grevalt | Tonkin |
| Rapido | Italian orniser | 1458 | 5 | | Captain Krantz | the state of the s |
| Sagittairo | French gun-vessel | 300 | | 1000 | Commander Suctified | bingapore |
| Sivotch | Russian cruiser | 900 | | 1000 | · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · | Nagasaki |
| Sobal | Russian gunboat | 455 | | 63 | Commander Boyle | Japan |
| Tambya | Portuguesa gunboat | 610 | 5 " | 600 | Commander P. I. Gouveia | Macao |
| Turenne | French trigate | 6880 | 13 | 4250 | Captain Dupuis | Hongkong |
| Vipere | French gunboat | 480 | | 425 | Lieut. Commander Lapeyrere | Haiphong |
| Vladimir Monomach | Russian froncisd | 5758 | 16 | 7000 | Captain Gildebraudt | Manila |
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